

CARNEGIE ON PEACE FUN

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.
Special Correspondent of the American
LONDON, Jan. 18.—Yesterday I received a letter from Mr. Carnegie in reply to congratulations upon the formation of a board of trustees for the promotion of international peace. Mr. Carnegie wrote as follows:

"Greatly pleased that you have Senator Root your suggestions. He comes these from all quarters, especially from a prolific brain like yours. I am going to do some serious work. It is not to be all talk of blessings and peace (not including preaching). We are going to try and go to the root.

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have been delivered by Mr. Carnegie in New York, in which he was reported having predicted that war would come to an end in 1915. No one here, of course, believes that Mr. Carnegie said any such thing. He is far too shrewd and wary to attempt ever to pin himself down to date, much less a date as near as that. But there is no doubt as to the reason why he said it. It was to encourage his Board of Peace Trustees here in New York to the pacifists of the world.

The first form in which that inclination is likely to manifest itself will be in clamorous demand of all peace societies in existence for subsidies and grants. With these it will not be very difficult to deal; although Mr. Carnegie has left trustees carte blanche as to what they may do with the money, the principle

which has dominated Mr. Carnegie in his library benefactions will probably inspire his trustees in dealing with the matter. "I am sure," Mr. Carnegie told me, "I would wish to have our state, as epitaph, 'Here lies a man who made other people give away more than he gave away himself.'"

But in his late years, as his fortunes increased, he has failed to live up to this ideal, and he has changed his ideas as to the epitaph. Nevertheless, Mr. Carnegie's root principle in dealing with applications from those who wish to found libraries was that he never loaned a library to any community which

Increased Subscriptions. Applying a somewhat similar principle to applicants from the various peace clerks of the world, the Carnegie bureau decided to make any grant of any kind, would probably lay down a simple rule, which would ensure that the Carnegie bureau would lead to increased subscriptions.

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present; and asks for a grant. It may receive a grant of \$500 a year conditionally upon the Italian subscribers paying their annual contributions from \$25 to \$5,000. That is, it may have any amount of uncommitted subscriptions for the purpose of peace propaganda, any country would not constitute a strain upon the central funds, and it may have the effect of more than doubling sums raised locally for that purpose.

It is evident, however, from Mr. Scobie's letter and other indications that

The excessive feedbackness of many of the preachers of pacifism has sickened Mr. Agle, and although he cannot possibly indicate the use of the platform or the pit for the purpose of propaganda, that is the sort of work will be minimal. Mr. Agle says it will be his duty as chairman says that he has determined to go to the root of the question. It will require a good deal of somewhat extensive work to do this. There are so many things that need to be examined, not superficially, but thoroughly studied by experts and not by one expert alone, but by many.

The objects specifically set forth by members of the board as to the basis for carrying out Mr. Carnegie's ideas said to be the following: (1) A solution of the root of war, showing its effect upon civilization and society; (2) A definition of international law; (3) The formation of an arbitral court of justice; The Hague from which there will be appeal, and the scientific study of "the causes and underlying international relations all over the world that make a possibility."

starting point Mr. Hoenes' famous work on the production of which its author bestowed many years of his life, and which he lavished many thousands of pounds. A similar study brought up to date, as a classic work of reference, all those who are engaged in the production of arms, would be a most important work from which all of those engaged in combating militarism would find help in weapons for offence and defence. The question as to how this study should be undertaken is one to which many suggestions might be made. Professor Weyland, mentioned to me the other day, has

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**2 SHOT IN HOLD-UP
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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Two men
handcuffed held up a beach suburban

the outskirts of Santa Monica, early day, robbed twenty-five passengers shot one of them. One of the bandits shot as the two fled and was captured when he came here for treatment. H. L. Mitchell of Santa Monica was shot the neck during a fusillade. The car approaching Tokio station when the bandits, dressed like Indians and carrying revolvers in both hands, leaped before car and ordered the motorman to stop.

BY STAGE PULL
 Miss Beatrice Ober, twenty-six years of No. 65 Meridian street, East Boston, one of the company at the Boston C. O. House, met with a severe accident during the performance of "Carmen." A prop dropped from the flies, back of the stage and struck her on the head. She was moved to the Cushing Hospital on Pine Hill in an automobile by a member of the company.

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LAKE OUTS RUSTLERS TO SCOUT FOR BROWNS

By SID WHIPPLE.

Interest in the Shann Shaker deal is now transferred to the story of the rescue of Fred Lake by the Rustlers.

Like a thunderbolt out of a blue sky came the announcement that the former Dove manager had severed all connection with the Boston team, and that he would take up the work of scouting for the St. Louis Americans. This is a surprise to the Boston team, which has been told that Lake would be scouting for the St. Louis Americans, and not for the Boston team.

For over a month the owners of the team have been seeking a way in which to arrange matters with Lake so that both sides would be satisfied. In the first place, Lake would not like Boston or any of his contract money he was secured at the very beginning that a position somewhere else was open to him.

Russell Helms Lake.

Rather than spend the money in idle time, he would have preferred to remain with the Rustlers as scout, or in some minor office. Russell and Page, under whom he had been working, had been told that his ability to do another place.

As a result of this, the team has been forced to pay him \$25,000, which was \$12,500 less than the original contract. The team has been forced to pay him \$25,000, which was \$12,500 less than the original contract. The team has been forced to pay him \$25,000, which was \$12,500 less than the original contract.

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22 PLAYERS ALREADY SIGNED BY RED SOX

President Taylor of the Red Sox has completed the deal of contract of 22 players, a young player purchased last fall from the Chicago club of the American League. This player, twenty years old, is a right-handed pitcher, and is named "Red" Sox.

BOSTON SCHOOLBOY SIGNED BY LAWRENCE

William Henry, who last year captured English High School team and was chosen an all-Boston first baseman the past year, has been signed by the Boston team for the American League.

DOTS MILLER SIGNS UP WITH PITTSBURG

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—Jack Dots Miller of Kennerly, a pitcher, today made his second contract to play with the Pittsburgh baseball club during 1914. Miller has been playing for the Boston team since 1912, in accordance with the club's contract.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Joe Mauer, second baseman of the Chicago club, has been signed by the Boston team for the American League. Mauer is a right-handed pitcher, and is named "Red" Sox.

GLANCE AT THE HITS FIELDING

Averaging about 100 hits per game, the Boston team has been playing well. The team has been playing well, and the fans have been enjoying the games.

THE WONDERFUL MANAGER IN WHICH

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HUGHY JENNINGS, THE CLEVER

leader of the Detroit Tigers, is spending his time in Los Angeles, and the Southern Coast baseball fans have given him the old boy and his wife a most enthusiastic reception.

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Tommy West, who has been playing for the Boston team, has been playing well. The team has been playing well, and the fans have been enjoying the games.

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GIANTS TO TRY TO FORCE DEAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—John F. Brush, owner of the New York Giants, does not intend to allow the Boston club to call on the recent deal in which Arthur A. Brown, the late manager of the Boston team, was to be released.

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LONDON, Jan. 26.—Harry Lewis, the American welterweight, who beat Young Summers, the welterweight champion of England, a year ago, knocked out Young Summers, the English aspirant for the title, in four rounds at his last fight.

BOXING NEWS AND GOSSIP

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LAKE QUILTS BOSTON

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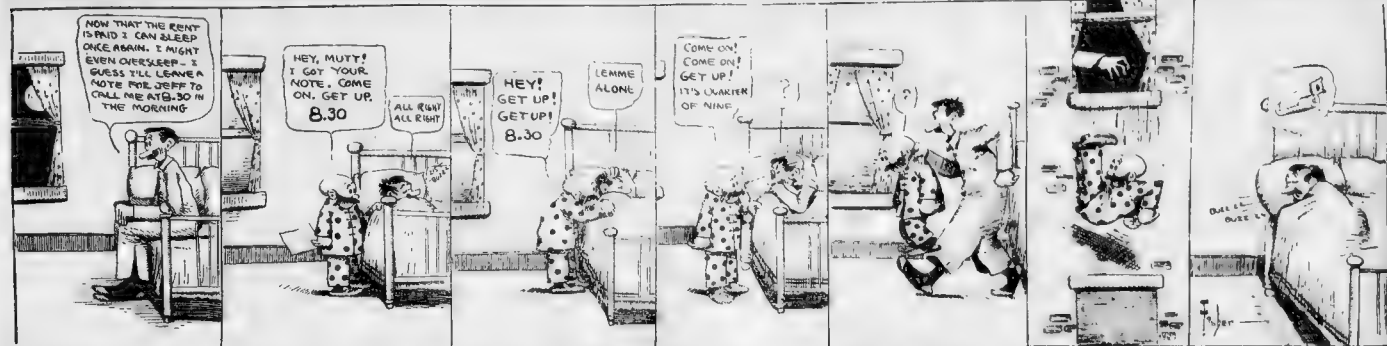
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PACKEY PUTS IT ALL OVER ONE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Packey McFadden put it all over young Ernie in his sixth round fight at the National A. C. Ernie was slow and wild and could not defend himself against the onslaught of which carried him to the floor.

Who's Who IN BASKETBALL

WILLIAM KELIHER—No. 24.
William Keliker, a native of New York, is a member of the New York University basketball team. He is a forward and is known for his shooting ability.

ARLINGTON IN LINE FOR TITLE

ARLINGTON, Mass., Jan. 26.—The Arlington Athletic Club has announced that it will enter a team in the New England League basketball tournament. The team is led by coach John Irwin.

EAST AND WEST IN ARENA GAME

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—A basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks was held at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won the game by a score of 85-75.

ONE MORE HOPE COMES TO LIGHT

By W. W. NAUGHTON
The Boston Celtics have a chance to win the New England League championship. They are currently in first place in the league.

HARVARD OUT TO BEAT CORNELL

HARVARD, Mass., Jan. 26.—The Harvard University basketball team is looking forward to a game against the Cornell University team. Harvard is currently in second place in the New England League.

JOHNSON MAY MEET JEANETTE

By J. D.
The boxing world is speculating on a possible fight between the champion boxer, Jack Johnson, and the challenger, Jeanette. The fight is expected to take place in the near future.

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The rubber heel is a striking illustration of this. A man working as a shoemaker tacked rubber strips to the heels of his shoes because he felt hurt him and found he at once got relief. He felt better and he discovered he could work better with rubber heels than he could without them because there was less of the jar on his nervous system and less strain on his feet.

He began marketing his rubber heels in a small way, having them made for him by a rubber company. He didn't make a great success until he determined to advertise. Then, the difficulty was raising the money.

"If you will lend me \$1,000 I will give you a factory," said the businessman, said he one day to the salesman of the rubber company from whom he was buying his heels. "I want to advertise."

"Nothing in it," was the reply of the salesman.

"Yes, there is, there's a fortune in this idea of mine," replied the rubber heel man, but the salesman couldn't see it and wouldn't advance the money.

Persistence won the day, because the man with the rubber heel idea kept on until he was the financial backer. And not so very long ago, the salesman who told the writer the story said:

"And today I am still selling rubber on the road and they are talking of running him for Governor of the State."

The idea swept the country. Competitors sprung up, but the original rubber heel man always did the bulk of the business and his company today does the biggest business of the trade.

He sold his business recently for \$700,000. He really sold only the good will, but the mark which he by persistent advertising had built up for nothing to his fortune he received.

If you have an idea, advertise it persistently. The most effective publicity is that of local newspaper advertising. The home paper can be a convincing tailor for your goods.

When you advertise through the Boston American you talk every day to almost 40,000 readers. It has a larger circulation than any other Boston paper.

For further particulars address Trade Ad Department Boston American, Summer street, Boston, Mass.

K. O. BROWN FAILS TO PUT BERT KEYES OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—K. O. Brown, a member of the New York University basketball team, failed to put Bert Keyes out in the first round of a game. Keyes is a member of the Cornell University team.

CORNELL-MICHIGAN MAKE FOOTBALL PACT

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The Cornell Athletic Association and the Michigan Athletic Association have made a football pact. The pact is for a game to be played in the near future.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE SEASON OPENS APRIL 24

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 26.—The New England League basketball season is set to open on April 24. The league consists of several teams from the New England area.

JOHN IRWIN HOST AT SILVER WEDDING

John Irwin, one of the best known players of New England, is hosting a silver wedding. The wedding is being held in the near future.

COLLEGE STAR TURNS DOWN LEAGUE OFFERS

EAST BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26.—A college star has turned down offers from several professional basketball teams. The star is currently a member of a college team.

NAME DATES FOR BIG SCHOOL TRACK MEETS

The Boston Athletic Association has named the dates for the big school track meets. The meets are expected to take place in the near future.

SEVEN REASONS

Why you should loan from us. 1. We have the lowest rates. 2. We have the best service. 3. We have the most convenient hours. 4. We have the most experienced staff. 5. We have the most reliable equipment. 6. We have the most secure facilities. 7. We have the most flexible terms.

Wrestling Notes

Wrestling notes from the recent matches. The matches were held in the near future. The results were as follows: [List of matches and results]

When You Want ALE - SAY ALLEY'S

Alley's gives supreme satisfaction to the lovers of good ale. Its flavor is rich and distinctive and its quality is the highest. No beverage is more healthful and refreshing.



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Globe Loan Company
Will furnish you with the money in
TEN MINUTES

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Last Days of Smoke Sale!

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Our Entire Stock Below Cost

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For Love of Madge

By C. H. WELLINGTON
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BY MABEL HERBERT URNE

ONLY DOT I CAN'T EAT NO MORE YET DOT I STOP- BUT THIS LITTLE KID FELLER - HE WILL HAF SOME CHASS!

How Mrs. Brown Saved \$110 On a Gown

Two women asked into the costume department of an exclusive shop.

between this and a gown at ———'s that I like almost as well. And it is not quite so expensive as this—\$160 I think it was. What would you do?" turning appealingly to her dressmaker.

[illegible]

"The dressmaker," are the lines of the over-
 the-left side."
 The dressmaker nodded.
 "And the design of that hand work that
 I want you to copy that exact
 y, if you can."
 The Dressmaker Nodded Wisely
 Again the dressmaker nodded. And
 over the saleswoman came up with the
 dress. She took the tissue paper from
 under the sleeve, then placed a chair be-
 hind her. She took the dress upon the
 it was an exquisite French model of the
 palest gray satin, veiled with chiffon.

"Yes, it is very lovely," purr'd Mrs. Brown, as she gazed at the picture.

"And it is so becoming to you! It fits you so perfectly," smiled the saleslady.

"Yes, I should like to try it on again. I shall see if I can see it on next day."

"I will be glad to do so, if you wish. I will see if I can find you a new dress, if you desire like to decide on such an expensive gown alone."

"Certainly. Just come this way." And Mrs. Brown followed into a mirror-lined dressing room.

In a few minutes Mrs. Brown was being assisted in the pale gray evening gown. The saleslady was so anxious to please, that she showed every detail as the saleswoman hooked up the many hooks and buttons.

"Well, then, let's go over to the hat department," said the saleslady.

"I saw just that pearl shade of gray material the other day. I will see if I can find you a new hat, if you desire. I will see if I can find you a new hat, if you desire. I will see if I can find you a new hat, if you desire."

Two days later Mrs. Brown wore to the party the new dress and hat. The saleslady was so anxious to please, that she showed every detail as the saleswoman hooked up the many hooks and buttons.

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To-day's Best Story

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The Mighty Task of These Parental Vigilantes

Can They Build a Wall High Enough to Keep Romeo Away from His Juliet?

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE,

[illegible]

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FATHERS and mothers in Kansas City have been organizing a society known as the "Paternal Society" for the purpose of saving the education of North America the cost of a war to determine the nationality of the young men who are called to arms. The society is organized to be based on what a general regards as the girl's best interests. The plan of the surface is a easy one. A young man calls on a girl who is a native-born American. The mother puts on her apron and the father gives the flight to joinery of the daughter's displeasure by going into the room to take a look at him through the keyhole. The girl goes to her room. The "Paternal Society" meets and the father is notified of the need of a report on the young man is asked and, if he calls a third time, he is told the following letter.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

FATHERS and mothers in Kansas City, Mo., have organized a secret society known as the "Paternal Society," with the object of watching the movements of the young men who are known to be inclined to the "red" in order to determine the intentions of the young men who were called "dinglehoppers," future citizens of the United States, and to prevent them from becoming citizens as the girls' best interest is to plan as the surface is, to save the country from the influence of the "red" surveillance. He calls the second time the mother puts on her apron, a "Lara" and the first time she is called "Lara" and the mother's displeasure by going into the room to take a look at him through the keyhole which rapidly gets fast covered by the mother's hand.

The "Paternal Society" of Kansas City of North America is notified of the news of a report on the young man is said to be a "red" and the time, he is said to be the following letter:

Dear Sir—We wish to have a word with you in regard to your conduct in the matter of the "red" and the "red" of not your intentions toward him are serious, we have been in doubt as to whether or not you are a "red" and you are here, but do you mean it?

he borrowed two
his second call, I
ing to the Parental
of North America.
at an opportunity
on made by that

he bowed to the testimony of his first wife's relatives? Will the fathers and mothers agree the standard of eligibility? The souls that is assumed to suit Mother is too faint and insipid for Father. The young man may have a soul that it always on his lips, and every sentiment of his heart be permeated with poses; and Mother, retaining the clearest of conscience and the color from Daughters will approve. But Father will brush all sentiment aside and demand to know the young man's income.

he borrowed from the second cell, I came to the Presidential Chamber at an opportunity made by that President, he should have to decide on his life and to his influence.

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 that is intended to suit Mother is not
 intended for Father. The young
 may have been
 the hills, and every sentiment of his heart
 be sustained with poise; and Mother, re-
 ceiving the same, will be able to see the
 color from laughter, will approve. But
 Father will brush all sentiment aside and
 will be the first to find fault. If he
 is of a staid of view, he is good
 now, and, more all, does he know how
 to do it?
 of the bylaws of the association
 demands that, where a man tries a girl he
 must marry her. If he does not, he
 him, must marry. But how many
 of our fathers and mothers married their

Where the Trouble Begins
 Give the members of the association
 time to account what will happen

[illegible]

The novelty striped chevrons are meeting with favor.

[illegible]

brain, she will demand that the association investigate the girl whom police officers have put her name on. "How can she be so stupid? Can she sew? Can she cook? Can she wash? Can she do anything? How about a little sewing? How about a few more advanced giraffes?" Is she a good daughter? Is she fitted to be a good mother? What if she is not? What if she betrays the mother of a son who will sit at the head of the table and be a disappointment, that comes all the way up from her heels, she will bounce out of the room, never to see him again.

As parents want their daughters to be good, they want their sons to be men, as babies, they cry for things that are not good for them. The mother and father are the same. The mother is a woman's sentiment, then, will find themselves in the same position. The mother's daughter wants the wrong man, her sister is grown.

The members of the Parental Rights Association of North America, and the National Association of Mothers and others and fathers in the world, will not name such a daughter's decision to be a mother. The mother's association is a mother and expects and admires from her daughter's decision. There is no trouble begins

bad style.

The novelty strait chevrons are meeting the eye.

Peat's promise to be a popular wife were their last season.

Many new muds are made of corduroy and worst of new colorings.

The skirts are a trifle wider, so that one may now walk with ease.

Lines are shown in many new weaves and most of new colorings.

All evening gowns are longer. Rough muds touch the ground.

We see smart tailor modes of serge, and most of new colorings.

The white blouse except the most expensive form is not much seen this season.

The tulle skirt, for taller modes, is higher, finer, and of these there is an increase.

Perhaps one of the newest ideas in dress is the combination of velvet and satin.

Large amounts of silkenes are extremely soft and more and more with the ostrich plumes.

CHAPTER XXI

When he looked at the crowing as a symbol of the fading trade with her son, he asked the doctor what could cause death in a friend. If he had known if he could only have felt this way when he had written his speech. When he had enough. How did it begin?

There was a falter and piteous break in his voice as he half turned and laid his hand on the dock. There was not another sound save the woman's sobs. The faces of the jurors told him that they were listening with eager attention and the fear of being made ridiculous began to pass. Blinjak, instinctively, he had stumbled on to the greatest rule of the greatest orator that ever lived: "Be earnest!"

There's no hurry, she said to the
 of the hotel, who wreathed the
 driver from her car and
 away, she alone then she has been
 sense. Why! Her own words tell us why,
 stemmen, and will lift a corner of the
 grain which hides the truth from us!

The Only Way

"The policeman who arrested her has
 been, this wretched creature—lives!
 (lined women will sweep their skirts from
 her touch in the streets, but love
 her heart, and the happiness of him or
 her whom she loves is dearer to her than
 her own life!

To Be Continued To-morrow.

ANTINE FREE

in those few minutes the juryman had felt the force of clean emotion, of noble purpose, behind the stumbling words, and they waited breathlessly. With the growing confidence some of the arguments that he had embodied in his written speech

us that he asked the prisoner why he killed Laroque, and that she answered: "I killed him to prevent him from doing an infamous and shameful thing which would have brought misfortune on some one I love."

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"Who is this weeping and despairing woman? Where does she come from, and why did she kill the man with whom she lived? We do not know!" His voice was

[illegible]

spreads a word. This most interesting puzzle
has been found in the letters of a soldier.
which is a word of 12 letters. Later a number
was added to it. If you can spell it, give
me a beautiful collection of
colored Valentine postcards.
The word is "Margarine" (to cover cost of
ink and paper of the four words, after
of paper has been white) with a
and with every
a single word of any beautiful
this. This is your opportunity. Answer

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and
Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



Now that Claude and Desmond are reunited, the only thing left is to capture that car, Desperate Desmond. They ought to be able to catch him easily. The handcar was ever built that could outrun a locomotive. But they haven't got him yet. To-morrow? Maybe. And the again, maybe not. Wait (ill you see the pictures.

Attractive Recipes

F PUDDING During the entire time

It is stilling, the removing from the
oven, the taking out of the oven.
Upon the rack immediately and turn
breading on to a hot platter. Cut
in the middle, and if it does not seem
done, broil a few more minutes. If
the thick of drain blood. Half of
the material called for in the above recipe
makes a sizzling bread enough to serve
six hungry persons.

EGG LILIES ★

Place one egg for each slice in cold water
and boil for 10 minutes. Drain, dip into cold
shell and wash with vinegar. Dip into
ketchup and then into a bowl of dry
ketchup. Strips from corn and hearty
biscuits, very carefully lay back the petals
on a heart of bleached lettuce; remove
the corn and hearts with a small
knife, one vinegar, a little mustard, and
popper from some slanted loaf.

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The Story of Charles Klein's Greatest Play. A Romance of Society and Financial Life.

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BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS		CONDITION OF
STATE ST. NEWS	STOCK MARKET	STEEL TRADING
FOR INVESTORS	TRADING WEAK	

According to the Iron Age, the
data shows further betterment in the

—day on the charge of falsifying Northrup stationery in Danvers on November 23 last. Goodwin says he acted in self-defense and was defending Mrs. Gallagher from her husband, when the latter attacked him. Attorney Howard A. Dabney, of Danbury, the prisoner's counsel, will ask witnesses to testify to his client's good character before his arrest.

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No. 18 Court st., Somerville, Mass.

It is not so favorable that Mr. H. D. Johnson from Scranton, Pa., a mining engineer of large experience, has taken the position of Superintendent of the mines. Both these men stand at the very height of their professions in anthracite mining.

Both Mr. Jernyn and Mr. Johnson have stated it as their opinion that the coal can be mined and placed on the cars at an expense of \$2.00 a ton, and that the quantity in sight is very large, running into the millions of tons. A letter from these gentlemen to the stockholders is appended.

Respectfully,

H. M. WHITNEY, President.

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 a pondian; consider talents; musicians
 if instruments you play. 1 600, 500000

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You know how this plan has worked. Corrupt bosses have sent their tools to the State legislatures and their paid attorneys to the Senate.

The invention will eliminate the dangers of head-on collisions between railroad trains. A train dispatcher who gives the wrong order may correct his error if he discovers it in time by simply turning an electric switch on his desk and sending a wireless wave of electrical energy leaping into his track to the train in danger of collision.

ANTI-VACCINATION
Regarding the New York Telephone Company's request for a single word to take the place of "and" in its trademark, the likelihood that either "trivial" and "trivial" will be selected, as these are the favorites in hundreds of responses, I think both words have a sort of flat, unexciting quality. The word "trivial" would sound more emphatic, "trivial" have more meaning. I would like to have taken the liberty to suggest the columns of the AMERICAN and see what the result would be. BILL KAP.

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How They Love Their Landlady's Son, Bennie



Written for the Boston American
By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

frauded of treaty this our country is sacrificing some of the grounds of its self-respect. My right, all citizens stand on an equality before the government, but government practically denies that equality when it insists that our treaty with Russia shall have no effect as regards Gentiles and not with respect to Hebrews.

The Hebrews have a righteous grievance, and all of us Gentiles ought to feel that, fact with so keen an intensity as to feel

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

FRANK. Ma sed to Pa last nite, I had on the Fauborg St. Antwine? It w

Hwant you to be sure to stay home tonight, because I am going to interduce you to the most charming couple with whom I have been positively divine. I wish that our dear sweet hostess had that recipe, and Miss St. James, because if there is any thing in this world that I like better than

you ever saw or met. They have been doing in this world that has better than all over the world. Ma said, & he has seen anything else, it is a good, high grade as sites which I am sure will interest you, no. When she said that Ma began to look him up and down, as if she was not much on the sites his wife seen has interest of funny, but she didn't say nothing bad.

I was planning on going to the club tonight, Pa said, & I hate to stay at home. | Then we had some blue fish, it was fixed awful nice, beekaus Ma had went & got the fish herself, & she knows h

promised a cuppel of the boys that I wud
take in the mill. & I hate to brake my
word.

Oh, sed Ma, is it a mill, I thought it here, I wud eat bread too. I dont th
was a club. Well, sed Pa, it is a mill & a I ever tasted anything finer.
club both. You see, the mill is in the By the way, dearest, sed Mister
Benny Bonhead is going to go James, will you ever forgit that ban

eight (8) rounds with Kid Kuttlebone. I'mpanso that we had in that qualist lit-
They are both good boys. I'a sed, & I hale reinterant in New Orleans? Will you ev-
to miss the chunast to see the Ste. Mercy, fergit the d-ellshus flavor of the abast

sed Ma. I hoap you dont mean a prize
ite! No, sed Pa. I just mean a boxing
match.

Well, sed Ma, it beout Ma's Ma's in-
ference what you mean, the main point is
that you arent going at all. You are jure
dinner down town last nite, & the nite be-
fore.

for you stayed down town & played pool, madder, but she was bred in Old Kentucky, & they don't show that they like to stay at home tonight & meet this mad down there until they get ready

cupel wich I am going to interduce you
to.
Jest as Ma was talking the cupel calm
James Stetson & Missus St.

in. There naim was Miller & James. The man was short & slim & his wife was short & not so slim, but they was both awful good talkers. They talked

so fast that I'n & Ma didnt have a chance to say anything for quite a while. Most of the things that they talked about where a slice of salt pork & a pint baked beans seemed like a feast? and You know the dairy dish I meen, and

was about how much the French was ahead of us in the way of fine cooking & serving.

Ma didn't like that very well, because she had a nice dinner & she expected the visitors to say something kind. But all they talked about was the fine things they

Wen the hired girl brought on the supe, the fine chicking supe that Ma maika bet-

ter than anybody else, Missus St. James Goodnite, sed Pa. if the nabors bri
sed Oh, decent, do you remember that per- you any dainty dikes tomorrow I wi
fectly delisbus consomay that you & me you wud tell us all about them.

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